

Two Officers and Fourteen U. S. Sailors Drown



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MORE BOMBS NOW IN MAILS; HUNT PLOTTERS OVER NATION

ALLIES MEET THE GERMANS IN FIRST PEACE SESSION, WHICH LASTS FIVE MINUTES

Some Time to Be Devoted to the Examination of Legality of Credentials—40,000 Words of Treaty, One-Half of Text, Cabled to Washington

PARIS, May 1.—The first meeting of the Allied and German peace representatives was opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Versailles.

At that hour Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau and Herr Landsberg, German delegates, handed their credentials to Jules Cambon, Henry White and Japanese Ambassador Matsui, representing the Allies. The meeting lasted only five minutes.

The examination of the credentials may occupy some time, since the Allies will wish particularly to know how the German envoys can profess to speak for Bavaria, where the Rulandeviki have lately been in control.

Assembling of the articles of the treaty was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Confidence was expressed that it would be ready for the Germans by Saturday, certainly not later than Monday. Forty thousand words or about half of the treaty, already has been cabled to Washington in sections.

Under the treaty, it is reported today, Germany will lose 70 per cent. of her iron ore, 20 per cent. of her potash, 33 per cent. of her coal and approximately 8,000,000 of her population.

Indications today were that Italy is preparing to recede from her imperialistic demands for Fiume and accept one of the compromises offered her by the Allies. It is likely she will consent to have the Adriatic port internationalized, accepting most of the Italian hinterland in return.

Details of the Peace Treaty were taken up to-day by the Council of Three, among them the question of the captured German colonies.

With the Kiaochow problem disposed of, the Adriatic question is the only highly important matter remaining unsettled.

ROME, May 1 (Associated Press).—The Italian delegation to the Peace Conference met late yesterday, under the Chairmanship of Premier Orlando. The meeting came after conference the Premier had had with the King and American Ambassador Page.

The Giornale d'Italia says that in political circles the meeting was considered to be very important. Although the Italian delegates maintain strict reserve, it seems conclusive that Italy will not make any further move unless the Allied and associated Governments first agree among themselves on a united proposal which Italy would be acceptable to this country, harmonizing with the verdict of the Italian people made through Parliament.

JAPANESE SETTLEMENT THE BEST POSSIBLE, SAY AMERICAN DELEGATES

Japan Wins German Rights in China, but Will Hand Shanghai Back.

PARIS, May 1 (Associated Press).—All German rights in Korea and in Shantung Province are to be handed back to Japan.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

POLICEMEN SHOT IN RIOTS OVER RED FLAG PARADE; TANKS AWE CLEVELAND MOB

Returned Soldiers Attack May Day Paraders Bearing Anarchist Banners.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—More than two score persons, many of them women, were injured in a series of riots that began with the entrance into the downtown section of the various units of the Socialist May Day parade here this afternoon.

All police reserves, Liberty Loan trucks and Army tanks were called out to help quell the riots that threatened for a time to envelop the entire downtown business section.

More than a hundred arrests were made. Two policemen were shot by the marchers and twelve persons, men and women, were in hospitals shortly after the riot started.

The first riot broke out when a parade of more than 500 Socialists, many carrying red flags, passed a Liberty Loan truck on Superior Avenue, near East Ninth Street.

A dozen of a group of soldiers dashed into the street and threw themselves at the paraders. A mounted police squad followed into the parade with drawn clubs.

Other soldiers and sailors jumped into the melee. In a moment there were many fights in progress. Men dropped on the streets, clubbed over the head.

Soldiers in army trucks and tanks dashed up and down the streets, clearing them of the remnants of the procession. The radicals went to the public squares where thousands of persons were gathered for a mass meeting. As they reached the platform two men in army uniform carrying red flags climbed over the railing behind the speakers.

Lieut. H. S. Borgen, recently discharged from service, jumped after them.

"Take off those uniforms or drop those red flags," he ordered. Before the men could obey a dozen or more followed Borgen over the railing. The two uniformed men with the red flags were swept off the stand and into the crowd, where the flags were torn to pieces. Then the crowd turned on the speakers. Just then two squads of mounted policemen swept into the crowd with drawn clubs. The platform was swept clean. A general fight followed.

BURLESON TURNS DOWN DEMAND OF MACKAY

Says Immediate Return of Postal Lines Would Give Unfair Advantage.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Replying to President Mackay's request for immediate return of the Postal Telegraph Company to his ownership, Postmaster General Burleson today declared that impossible until Congress "unanimously" the interests of the company now under Government control.

Burleson said that to return the Postal to private management immediately would give that company unfair advantage over competitors.

OFFICERS AND MEN DIE TRYING TO SAVE SAULORS IN STORM

American Ship Gypsum Queen Sunk Off the Coast of France.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Two officers and 14 men of the crew of the naval tug Gypsum Queen were drowned when that vessel struck a rock and sank near Arzon Light, off the coast of France, on April 23, while returning to Brest after assisting a fleet of mine sweepers in distress.

Three of the sweepers, the Courtney, Douglas, and the James F. Dorr, were destroyed during a severe storm. All members of their crews and 17 officers and men of the Gypsum Queen were rescued by tugs and destroyers.

The mine sweeping convoy was returning to the United States from Brest. When eight hours out it encountered severe weather and turned back. Tugs and destroyers answered calls for assistance, but in spite of their efforts the three sweepers went down, the Courtney at 7 P. M. April 27, the Douglas two hours later and the James at 11:50 A. M. April 28.

Vice-Admiral Knapp, commanding the American naval forces overseas in reporting to the department to-day gave the names of the drowned as follows:

Officers—Ensign George Charles Edwards, M. Desert, Master Gunner Charles Drake Mills, Stamford, Conn. Enlisted Men—Chief Boatswain's Mate Clyde Charles Norris, Charleston, Ga.; Chief Quartermaster Morris Goldstone, Cleveland, O.; Boatswain's Mate Joseph Anton Truick, Chicago; Walter Harold Grahb, Cleveland, O.; and Antonio Luis Light, Portugal; Chief Machinist's Mate Magnus Lewis Peters, Washington, D. C.

Engineerman Raymond Vincent Panch, Henlock, N. Y.; Boatswain Thomas Lester Shad, Gloucester, Mass.; Perry Rosenbaum, No. 60 Fourteenth Avenue, Paterson, N. J.; Benjamin Kenneth Dushaw, Canton, O.; Walter Dennis O'Connell, No. 3946 Keith Avenue, New York City; Fireman Homer A. Blackburn, next of kin not known; Oiler George Montgomery Coleman, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Mess Attendant Alvin D. Orvine, next of kin not known.

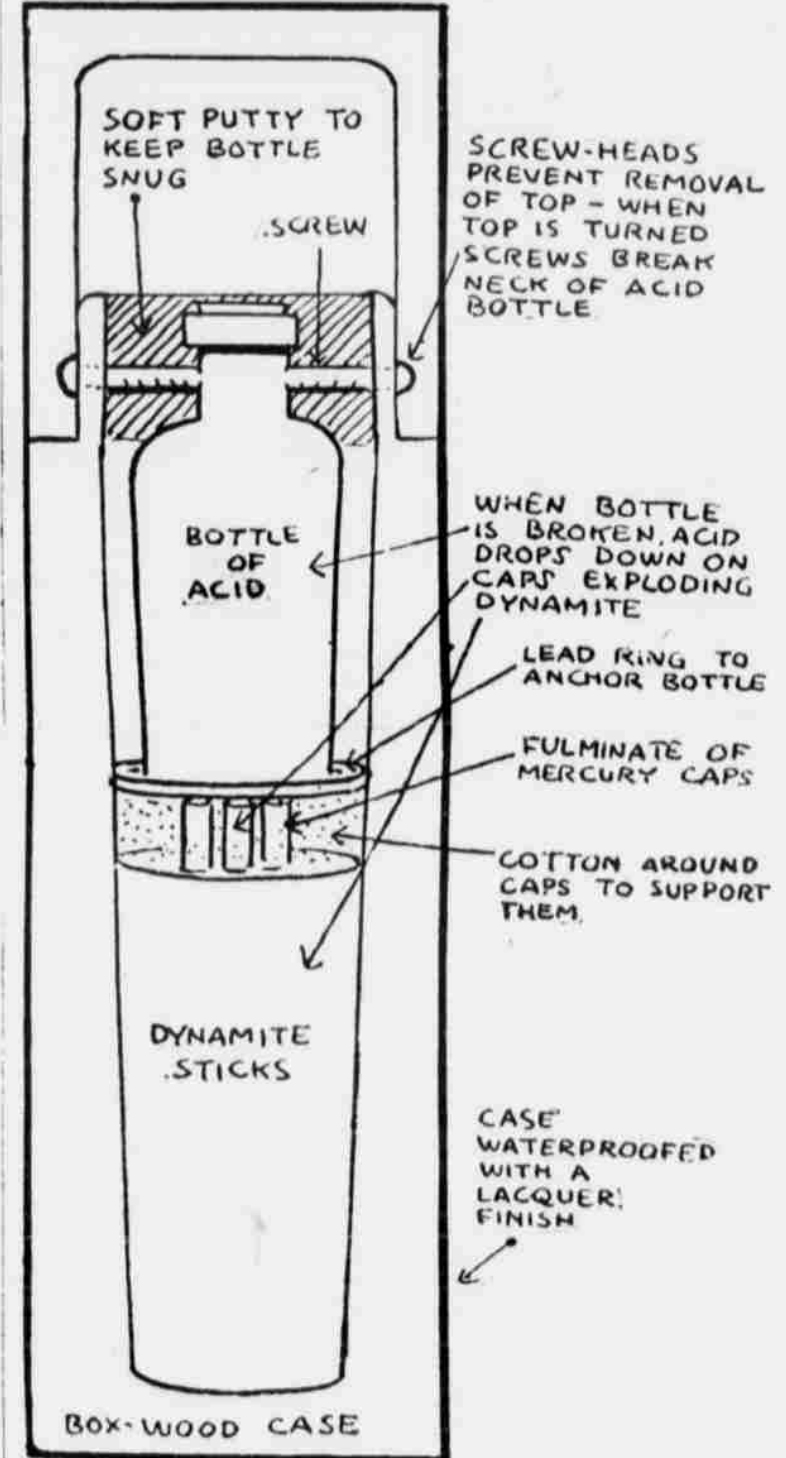
RETAIL PRICES OF COAL RAISED TEN CENTS A TON

Retail coal prices were raised ten cents a ton in New York today, and there will be a similar advance on the first of every month until September. The increases are in line with advances made in wholesale prices.

Prices quoted for New York today were: Union and Erie, \$10.00; Erie and Erie, \$10.00; and Erie, \$10.00.

TAKE BELLANS BEFORE MEALS, and see how fast they will make you feel better.

Exact Size Diagram of Bombs, Showing Intricate Mechanism



BOMB FOR SENATOR OVERMAN, SENT TO HIS CAROLINA HOME, IS SEIZED BY POSTMASTER

Package in Mail at Salisbury, N. C., Like Those Intercepted in New York—Statesman Active in Fighting Radical Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Postmaster at Salisbury, N. C., telegraphed the Post Office Department to-day that a package containing a bomb similar to those found in New York had been received there, addressed to Senator Overman. The Postmaster is holding the package.

As Acting Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Overman had charge of the Espionage Act and many other laws dealing with law enforcement during the war. He also is chairman of the special Senate committee investigating propaganda and other radical propaganda.

In holding up the package addressed to Senator Overman, the postmaster at Salisbury acted in accordance with general instructions that night to all employees of the post office to make every effort to prevent the mailing of suspicious mail matter. It was said here that the Salisbury package bore the Gimbel Brothers mailing label and in every way resembled those discovered in New York.

The chief postal inspector got into communication with the Salisbury postmaster to learn something about the machine sent to the North Carolina Senator. Up to the time his report was received here there had been no overnight information as to other finds. Some of the men in the inspectors department expressed the opinion that practically the whole anarchist output had been posted.

Reports from every section of the country indicate that a thorough search was being made of the mails for other bombs. In Washington a once watch was kept on all official mail.

POSTAL WORKERS WATCH FOR 3 INFERNAL MACHINES REMAILED AT GIMBEL STORE

Packages Sent Back for More Postage Are Started Out Again—One Goes Either to Smoot or Cummins—Federal and City Authorities Begin Wide Roundup of Reds and Other Radicals.

With every detective and every Secret Service man in the United States giving his time to the Nation-wide hunt for the men who late last week dropped at least twenty-eight infernal machines into mail boxes in this city, no arrest had been reported anywhere this afternoon.

From coast to coast the employees of the Post Office Department are watching for other bombs. Three are still known to be in the mails, while a total of twenty-five have been delivered or found in post offices.

One bomb got through the mails in the night and was found to-day in the Post Office at Salisbury, N. C., addressed to United States Senator Lee Overman. As Chairman of a special committee investigating disloyal propaganda, Senator Overman is known to have aroused the enmity of the I. W. W. and other organizations.

Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, head of New York's bomb squad and in charge of the police investigation, arranged to-day to have every part of the several machines studied by finger print experts and the results compared with the finger prints of all the anarchists and I. W. Ws. arrested and fingerprinted in the last four years.

Every one of the twenty-eight infernal machines accounted for up to date bore a forged label of Gimbel Brothers big department store. The sixteen discovered yesterday through the quick wit of a postal clerk had been held up on account of insufficient postage.

It was learned to-day that five other machines found their way to the Gimbel Store yesterday marked "insufficient postage" and that a mail clerk in the store, deceived by the label, affixed to three of them the necessary postage and dropped them back into the mail. One of these packages was addressed to either Senator Smoot of Utah or Senator Cummins of Iowa. All three packages are still believed to be in transit.

One of the packages sent to Gimbel's yesterday, under the impression that it had come from there, was ripped open by an elderly clerk who miraculously escaped death.

WARNINGS SENT OVER COUNTRY.

Post Office inspectors declared to-day that the workmanship of the machines found here in the mails was so exquisite and expert as to suggest the craft of an Oriental.

The machines, the inspectors said, are the very model of neatness. The greenish cartons, stamped with small figures; the cylindrical wood containers, made expressly for the purpose, turned in a lathe and polished with varnish until they had taken on the mirror-like polish of mahogany, suggested, the inspectors said, Oriental workmanship of a high order.

Detectives to-day made the round of New York wood-working establishments and dealers in explosives in the hope of getting some trace of the chemist and the mechanic who, they say, must have had a hand in constructing what the authorities call the handsomest and most perfect machine of its kind they ever have seen.

Naval officers who took apart German mines washed ashore on the Jersey and Long Island coasts during the war, told police and post office agents to-day that the bombs sent through the mail bore a startling resemblance in operation and principle to the later type of German mines found off the coast.

Typewriting experts gathered about Inspector Joseph A. Faurot in conference to-day to study the addresses on the New York packages in an effort to determine the make of the typewriter and if possible find the machine.

Every clerk on duty at the General Post Office to-day was shown one of the infernal machine packages by Post Office Inspector J. J. Doran and warned to handle everything of the kind with the greatest care. Superintendents in charge of sub-Post Offices were called to the Post Office for similar instructions.

Inspector Faurot also sent to all parts of the country a most minute description of the machines, with particular attention to the material and workmanship of the wooden cylindrical container.

A thorough inquiry was instituted throughout the metropolitan area.

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